THE FENIAN EXILES.

ARRIVAL OF THE BUSSIA WITH COL. BURKE AND EIGHT OTHERS - INFORMAL RECEPTION - SPEECHES-THE TAMMANY DEMONSTRATION. After the failure on Thursday morning of he Tammany scheme of reception in the harbor, the in-secst regarding the coming of the released Fenians coned around the City Hall, where the flag was to signal arrival of the exiles. The ice continued to block harbor to such an extent as to render voyage to the lower bay extremely unadvisable as shown from the City Hall about 12:30 yester of the river was literally her icked cargo of passengers. were waiting, among whom cil of the Fenian Brotherhood, consisting

This address was followed by cheering long and loud,

he are to come have now left English prisoners who are to come have now left England. The conditional pardon he has received was shown. It is on parchment, about 22 inches long by 18 inches in width, and to it is attached a waxen scal, about six inches in

nameter.

The arrangements for the contemplated public demonstration had not been definitely settled, last executive. The arrangements for the contemplated public demonstration had not been definitely settled last evening. It was generally said, however, that the meeting would be fixed for next Monday or Tuesday evening. Controller Richard B. Connolly is said to be the custodian of about 500,000, to be divided among the exise. The money was raised by volunteer subscription, and principally through the real of Richard O'Gorman, himself an exile of '48.

The WAT WE THEAT FOURDAMENT.

He is a norry admission fo be obliged for make, but it is the triff-and we believe that the pelays to have a second to the perfect of the pelays to have a second to the pelays to the pelays to have a second to the pelays to Prem The London Spectator, Jan. 14. THE FENIANS IN JAHL THE WAT WE TREAT POLITICAL PRISONERS.

in any degree are in indeed, impossible to maintain principle, for the first time applied in the case of the prisoners, that political offenders should be submitted the same usage as burgiars and foot-pads.

GERMAN GOSSIP.

Mosenthal's "Isabella Orsini" was recently presented at the Court Theater, in Berlin, for the first

A publishing house in Leipsic has brought out a complete edition of Beethoven's works, in 14 parts, elegantly bound and lettered. Each part can be had ensured and unbound for about six cents a sheet. The entire work, in bound volumes, costs 225 thairs and 2 silbergroschen.

XLIST CONGRESS-3D SESSION.

SENATE..... WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1871. Mr. SCOTT (Rep., Penn.) presented twenty remonstrances from 1,600 citizens of Western Pennsylva nin, against interference with the navigation of the Ohio

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. CONGER (Rep., Mich.) introdued a bill

breeding purposes. Referred.

Mr. MAYNARD (Rep., Tenn.), from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution to relieve John L. Thomas, jr., Collector of Customs at Ealtimore, and late the United States Designated Depositary there, from responsibility for a sum of over \$27,000, siden or emberzied by two of his Deputy-Collectors. After the reading of the report, and a brief discussion, the joint resolution was recommitted.

The House then proceeded to the call of Committees for reports of a private character.

Mr. Helldon (Rep., La.), from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill to incorporate the Southern Express Company. After discussion, the bill was laid on the table.

Mr. WELKER (Rep., Ohio), from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the sale of the Chatlanooga Rolling Mill property at Chattanooga, Tenn., to the South-Western Iron Company. After discussion, the bill was passed.

The House they, st 10'clock, went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. WHEELER in the chair, on The Indian Mr. After agreeing to some amendments the Committee rose, and the bill was passed by the House.

Mr. STARKWEATHER (Rep., Conn.) presented a petition of William Haven & Co. and other infinential business men of New-London, Conn., for a Commission to audit and determine the Alahama claims.

THE ST. CROIX AND LAKE SUPERIOR RAILROAD.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the Senate Joint resolution extending the time to construct a railroad from the St. Croix River or lake to the west end of Lake Superior and to Bayfield.

Mr. HOLMAN (Dem., Ind.) argued against the passage of the joint resolution (Mr.) argued against the passage of the joint resolution and the moderance of a line of railroad through the pine region extending from the St. Croix River or lake to the west end of Lake Superior. All the members gathcred around him, laughing hearthy at his witty sallies, the effect of which was hightened by his comic style of delivery.

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THE INCOME TAX REPEAL RILL.

Without disposing of the bill, Mr. HOOPER (Rep., Mass.), Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Moans, rising to a question of order and of privilege, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Senste bill to repeal so much of the act approved July 18, 1870, estited "An act to Reduce Internal Taxes, and for other July 14, 1870, estited "An act to Reduce Internal Taxes, and for other July 18, 1870, estited "An act to Reduce Internal Taxes, and for other July 28, 1870, estited "An act to Reduce Internal Taxes, and for other July 28, 1870, estited "An act to Reduce Internal Taxes, and for other July 28, 1870, estited "An act to Reduce Internal Taxes, and provessor, the first of the House of Representatives.

The article of the Constitution was read, which requires that all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Repsentatives.

Mr. RANDALL (Dem., Penn.) angested that that provision did not meet this case, as the Senate bill was not a bill to raise revenue but to repeal a law to raise revenue.

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The SPEAKER ruled that, under parliamentary precedents, the Constitutional provision did apply to this case.

In his judgment the resolution presented a clear case of parliaments. The House then refused to order the yeas and nays on the resolution, and it was adopted without a division.

The House, at 4:20 o'clock, p. m., took a recess till 7.50 o'clock; the evening session and the session to-morrow to be for debate only.

EVENING SESSION.

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The ANNEXATION OF SAN DOMINGO.

Mr. KELLEY (Rep., Penn.) addressed the House on the subject of the San Domingo acquisition. He said the effort of the President to acquire direct trade with and a footing upon 8an Domingo is inspired by a perception of the commercial requirements of the country, and sanctioned by the action of Washington, Adams, Jofferson, Madison, Monroe, the younger Adams, and Jackson; that the privilege of trading with the West India Islands in American vessels had been a leading object of every administration from Washington to Jackson, who had, after 40 years, secured this privilege so essential to our commercial development. That the Governments having dominion over the West India Islands had seen as clearly as the American people the importance to this country of direct trade between it and those islands, and desiring to prevent the growth of our commercial marine and general development, they had resisted it thus persistently. He culogized the sagacity of Washington and his administration in providing that our coastwise commerce should be carried on exclusively in vessels built in the United States and owned by American citizens, and attributed to that haw our ability to vanguish England on the sea in the War of 1812, and to furnish vessels adequate for the transportation of troops and the supplies, and to the maintenance of the blockade during the rebellion; and asserted that by bringing San Domingo within the influence of this law we would do more to revive ship-building and our languishing commerce than we could by any other scheme suggested.

He showed that our commerce with the United Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and tretand, and that under American rule, San Domingo would soon be made to produce all that we now import from Cuba, Porto Rico, and other slave-labor countries. Mr. Kelley said that Cuba owes its commercian inoperance to the present date, and other slave-labor countries. Mr. Kelley said that Cuba owes

THE UNION PACIFIC BONDS

REBUTTER FROM A BONDHOLDER. the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In THE TRIBUNE of the 18th, I endeav ored to show that, while the Union Pacific Railroad was in an unfinished state, bonds amounting to about \$16,000,000 were issued by the Company, the payment of oth principal and interest of which were made depen ent "solely upon the earnings of the road." I stated, it explicit terms, that the Government held a second more that it stipulated with the mertgagees that not more

months to days; that the Government was relieved from the extortions of the keen and unscriptude contracted from the extortions of the keen and unscriptude contracted from the traction of the least accomplishment to the proportion. Under such a state of things, I think it not improbable that the saving to Government for the unexpired period between that allowed for the completion of the road and its actual accomplishment would reach a greater sum than the deferred balance of interest compounded would amount to at the end of the 30 years. That republies are ungrateful has not proverbed in the desire of the proverbed of the proverbed in the first of the first o

(As our space is limited, and we really cannot afford our correspondent another column, we give him the benefit of the last word, and close Ed.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

VO IMMENSE GAS-HOLDERS CRUSHED-PEAR PUL EXPLOSION—AN ENGINEER KILLED-\$150,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY DESTROYED-

INVESTIGATION OF THE CAUSES. An accident occurred at about noon yesterday in the Brooklyn Gas Company's Works, on the cor-ner of Plymouth and Gold-sts., by which one man was instantly killed and a great amount of property de-stroyed. The first intimation that was had of the oc-

been filled with air, and workmen were engaged in sliding it up and down to see how it worked. One of the supports of this holder gave way, thus tipping it over against the iron column, breaking the latter and precipithe valves that shut off the gas. As the second holder was crushed in, the escaping gas ignited and sent up an mmense sheet of flame. Frederick Andersen, assistant engineer of the works, was crushed beneath the falling columns, and his body was taken from the ruins in a shapeless mass. The unfortunate man was 35 years old, ided at No. 43 Hudson-ave.

The roofs of a row of frame dwellings on Plyn

speedily extinguished. The Gas Company estimate their loss at \$150,000, on which there is no insurance. The citzens of the neighborhood were much alarmed by the accident, and kept away from the vicinity, fearing that the remaining holder might explode.

into the cause of the accident, and examined sev-

BROOKLYN ACCIDENT. but they are rare from the very nature of gas. A non-explosiveness. Could a flame of introduced into the holder, without

mixture of icss than three of gas to one of air or more than II of air to one of gas is not an explosive compound. An explosion of a gas-holder can only happen from this one cause—admission of air; but it is this admission of air which is always the source of such mystery when explosions occur. The admission of air through a small fissure would not be sufficient to cause explosion unless a sufficient length of time had chapsed after the first bursting of the leak to allow the air to permeate the whole volume of gas. In the case of the explosion at the Worcester Works in Massachusetts on the 16th December last, when the Mayor of Worcester, the President of the company loot his life, the accident was caused by the carclesaness of a workman in leaving a stop-cock of the purifier open, thus allowing the gas to leak out and mix with the air in the purifying house, and ignife as soon as it encountered flame. The great explosion at Clacinnati on June 15, 1894, has never been satisfactorily accumted for, though it is supposed by some that a workman who was repairing the roof had caused it by striking a match to light his pipe, a pipe having been found in the ruined holder. If this theory was the correct one, if is explainable. The leak was in the roof, where there is always the great pressure. A small quantity of the gas under the roof, when unmixed with air, would ignite when exposed to fire, because the resistance of the gas is upward. This small explosion would produce a rent, and admit a sufficient rush of air to fire the entire body of gas. The entrance of sufficient air may be also caused by the holder catching in rising, as it becomes filled with the gas, and so iffiting on one side, and allowing the air to ,enter. And the gas again may be dreed through the water of the tank outside of the holder, after the holder is filled. In fact it may be safely asserted that no explosion can take piace in gas works from natural cames. One of the most failacious of popular ideas is the fear of gas works catching fire from th

THE STATE OF TRADE,

CUROPRAN MARRETS.

London, Jan. 26—11:30 a. m.—Consola opened at 92½ for both money and the account. American securities quiet and steady! E. S. Five-Twenty bonds, 1862, 94½; 1865, 641, 98½; 1867, 88½, Ten-Forties, 88½. Siecks quiet; Eric Railway shares, 18½; Illinois Centrals, 110½; Atlantic Charles, 1844, 1845. Twenty bands, 1892, 904; 1895, old, 1895; 1397, 305; Ten Fortica and Stocks quiet. Eric Railway shares, 185; Illinois Centrals, 110;; Atlantic and Great Western, 775.

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Liventroot, Jan. 26.—130 p. m.—Cotton unchanged; sales were made to-day, on ship named at Mobile at 844 for Middling Medicia. Breadstoffs are firm. Provisions firmer: Port, 392; Reef 1176.

Loudon, Jan. 26.—130 p. m.—Lingeed Oil caster at 229.

Liventroot, Jan. 28.—29, m.—Cotton quiet; the official quotations are: Middling Uplands, 844, Middling Orleans, 124, 1810. Superior and the securit; American securities firmer; U. 8. Five-Twents bounds, 1862, 304; 1867, 394; 1

Bugland has decreased since had week £107,000.

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Bije.; how Middings, Lee. Flour quiet and suchanged. Wheat firm; bije.; how price unchatiged. Corn—Rescript licht; White now stock very scarce price unchatiged.

Editor. 100. 20 and 100. The latent firm and enchanged at \$2.27 flances firm and in good demand; Ribtims and enchanged at \$2.27 flances firm and in good demand; Ribtims. 125c. (Char Rib, 156c.) Houthers, 100.; Huns. 160 glieb. Lee. Concessary, Jan. 21.—Cotton in good demand at full prices, partly Cincussary, Jan. 21.—Cotton in good demand at full prices, partly tiping firmer; sales, 1,00 bble. Mem Fath at \$2.50, selies February



DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS

The New-York Post-Office assuments to the following sottice:
The eteamable City of London will still on Menday afternoon for Liverpool and Queenstewn, and will be the first small steamer for Kareps. The small will be closed at the New-York Post-Office on Menday as 3 closely in Mills for Havana and Mexico, via Sianl and Vern-Crus, per steamable City of Mercha, from Pier No. 17 K. K., close at the Post-Office as 2 p. m. Steamable smile at 3 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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FROM LIVERPOOL—In steamship Bunia, Jan. 37.—Br. and Bra. Jones, P. B. Geodsell, Mr. Charlaon, Mr. Phalpa, L. Selig, Alra. Pransing, Mr. Purner, Mr. McMaster, Mr. and Mra. Richardson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Money, Mr. And Mra. Maybox, Mr. Fallon, Mr. Homer, Mr. Toffany, Mr. Landing, J. P. Carpettar, F. C. Holtz, C. K. Kanter, P. P. Powy, Mr. and Mra. Manger and 2 children, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Toffany, Mr. Landing, J. P. Carpettar, F. C. Holtz, C. K. Kanter, D. P. Powy, Mr. and Mra. Manger and 2 children, Mr. Richard, Mr. Toffany, Mr. Carpettar, Mr. Ander, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Richard

MINIATURB ALMANAC.
Sun riore...... 5:12 | Moon sets Sandy Hook...12:49 | Gor's Island.... 1:32 | Hell Gate 2:31

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

PORT OF NEW-YORK JAN 94

Bark St. Devenich Brown, Kingston, Jan M.
Brigs-Wiley Smith, Rogers, Barkadors; Sarah Crowell, Messis, St.
John, N. B.; Asterope, Tregarteen, Fernanduco.
Schra-Lupplec, Curits, Bahia, via Richmond, Va.; Carrie Chaos,
Brissos, Texas.

Branes, Texas.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Russia, Lott, Liverpool, Jan. 14, and Queenstown 16, man pass.

Steamship Missouri, Palmer, Havana Jan. 21, and flagma 23, man. and Steamship Zoe. Shockford, Cow Bay, C. B., 5 days, coal; arrived 18th and auchored in Lower Bay.

Steamship George P. Upton, Roberts, Richmood, City Point, and Revolution of the Company o noise, and pass.
Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston, Jan 25, select and pass.
Bark Golden Piccon, New-Haven, Rhodes, St. Pierre, Mart., 17 days.

Bark Golden Fleece, New-Haven, Rhodes, St. Petre, Hark, Jaggar.

Brig Geo. W. Chase, Portland, Bacon, Cardenas, 16 days, sngar,
Schr. W. J. Holmes, Ward, Mayagura, P. R., 16 days, oranges,
Ship Calitytaer, Russell, Liverpool, Dec. II., miss.
Ship Warwick Cavile, from London for New York, Jan 16,
Steamship City of London, Tibbelia, Liverpool, Jan II, via Queen
13, miss. and pass.
Ship Holdon, Pratt. London, Dec. 23, miss. and pass.; detains,
side Sandy Hook by ice.
Schr. Thomas R. Williams, Van Horten, Virginia,
Steamship (Cunard) Bataria, from Laverpool.

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POREIGN PORTS.

Londow, Jan. 26.—The steamship Leipsig, Capt. Janger, from Baltimore Jan. 12, for Bremen, arrivel at Grimby, Eng., on the 20th.

The steamship Australia. Capt. Heddlerwick, four New York Jan. 14,
for Liverpool, touched off Mortile on the 20th.

The steamably Australia. Capt. Hecklerwick, faum New York Jan. 25, for Liverpool, touched off Mortile on the 20th.

Bosron, Jan. 27.—During the storm of last sight the bark Newtonian from Messims, in running is for this harbor, struck on Green Island, steam she remains with four feet of switer in her hold. Amistance has been asked to the feet, and she will probably come off at high water this afternoon. Here earry, comprising cranges, lemons, and sait, will be semidomiably demarcy, comprising cranges, lemons, and sait, will be semidomiably demarcy, on the semidomiable demarcy of the cargo is owned by Messira. Baker & Morrill, and the vessel by Elisha Atkins of this city.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Bosron, Jan. 27.—Arrived, hark Neptone, from Mossina, which got off George's Island this affection in the humage to the resmi see George's Island this affection without much damage to the resmi see cargo, also, steamship McCleilan from Islaimore; bark Triumph, from Savannah, brig Marpona, from Savannah.

Foar Mosrook, Jan. 27.—Arrived, Revenue catter Northernor, Chass, Foar Mosrook, Jan. 27.—Arrived, areamship Lee, New Yerl; Ashy Savansaha, Jan. 27.—Arrived areamship Lee, New Yerl; Ashy Savansaha, Jan. 27.—Arrived areamship Lee, New Yerl; Ashy Savansaha, Jan. 27.—Arrived areamship Lee, New Yerl; Ashy Hong Actus, from New Yerl; Ashy Hong York, Cleared, ship George II. Warren for Liverpool, schip, the surface of the pool of the Pontland of the Pont